

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., DECEMBER 9, 1937

A. C. P. Member

No. 12

Freshmen Name Edward V. Bird Their President

Jeanette Anthony Elected Vice-President; Marjorie Stone Is Secretary

SENATORS APPOINT

Edward Bird, Maryville, was elected president of the freshman class in the election conducted by the Student Senate last Monday. He defeated Donald Johnson, Stanberry, Mo.

Jeanette Anthony, Maryville, was elected vice-president of the freshman class, defeating Harry Ruggeman, Maryville. Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway, was victorious over Virginia Thomas, Hemphill, Mo. for secretary of the class. Nina Bowen, Maryville, was elected to the office of treasurer of the freshman class over Earl Murphree, Weston. In the race for two-term member to the Student Senate, Frank Strong, Maryville, and Ed Powell, Stewartsville, were victorious over Dick Dempsey, Kanawha, and Stewart Queen, St. Louis.

The freshman class elected senators to serve the double duty of one two-term member. In the sophomore class, Bernard McQuinn, Virdin, Ill., was victorious over Edgar Quillen, Laurel, Del., and David White, Cameron, Mo. In the junior class, Maloy, Redding, Ia., was elected as two-term senator from the senior class, defeating Wynne, Lineville, Ia., and William Sheridan. In the senior class, Holt, Maryville, was elected as senator over Bonnie McQuinn, Stewartsville, Helen Ford, St. Louis, and R. E. "Zeke" Kious, Ia.

Highlights of Hic-Stic Attend Hamilton Meeting Saturday

Dinner, Speech and Spring Sports Conference to Feature At Gathering

Turkey dinner will be a feature of the meeting of the Knights of the Hic-Stic, to be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at Hamilton. Dr. Wade C. Smith, former superintendent of schools at Nevada, of the State Department of Education, will discuss public relations service of the Hic-Stic and Plans Committee. He has been working jointly with the Department of Education and State Teachers Association in coordinating their programs. The dinner will be preceded by a service in the Hamilton high school auditorium for the purpose of discussing and making plans for the Spring Contests.

FERGUSON HOPES TO RETURN TO WORK SOON

Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College, who suffered a broken vertebra in his fall while coon hunting Sept. 25, hopes to return to work sometime next week, he stated today. Although he still has to recuperate rather slowly, Mr. Ferguson has visited the College several times in the last few days.

FACULTY GIVES ITS XMAS FORMAL DINNER MONDAY

The Faculty Formal Christmas dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club on Monday evening, Dec. 13. Reservations must be made with Mr. R. E. Baldwin before 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Hash Slingers Beat Puritan Club Five In First Intra-Mural

Pilgrims Defeat Chick's Roosters In Second Game of Opening Evening

The intramural basketball season opened Tuesday night at the College gym. Two games were played, the Hash-Slingers winning over the Puritan Club, 22 to 13, with Morrow and Brightwell leading the scorers with seven points each. The Pilgrims had it all the way in the second game, defeating Chick's Roosters, 27 to 16. Eddie Holland led the scoring with five buckets and a free throw.

Says Preparation For Membership is Important Thing

Dr. Parrish, A. A. U. W. Leader, Thinks Oneself Is One's Most Important Critic

"Learn to be an expert and a leader," Dr. Mary Alice Parrish, a leader in the American Association of University Women, stated in her address given in the College assembly yesterday morning.

The speaker said, "We need to put the emphasis not on being a leader but on being prepared as such."

"You should be getting your aims and purposes, your goals of the future. One of the chief ways in which one might know the work to be done is to know early what one wants to do."

"Learn to depend upon yourself for your judgment shall develop best if you use it for your own welfare."

The third graders are writing an Indian play which they plan to put on for their mothers.

One-Act Play to Be Presented In Assembly Tuesday

Six Students of Class in Play Production Will Give "The Pot Boiler"

"The Pot Boiler," a one-act play written by Alice Gersten-Bern, will be presented in the College assembly next Tuesday morning, Dec. 14. The play, sponsored by the play production class, is being directed by Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department.

The scene of the play takes place at a rehearsal; the author is director of the play which is being rehearsed. It is a satire on play writing and play producing.

The following will be in the cast of characters: Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany; Glade Burke Bilby, Quitman; Jesse R. Singleton, Burlington Jct.; Mary Turner, Pattonsburg; Margaret McLaughlin, Grant City; and one other character not yet named.

Bearcats Meet Neb. Wesleyan In Initial Game

Basketball Season Gets Under Way At 8 O'clock Tomorrow Night In College Gym

TWENTY-TWO MEN PRACTICING

Local basket-ball fans will have their first opportunity to see the College Bearcats basket-ball team in action this season tomorrow night at the College Gym when the Bearcats tangle with Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln at 8 p.m.

No indication of a starting line-up is available, but Coach Stalcup will probably have several combinations on the floor in the course of the evening.

Little is known of the strength of the invaders, but in previous engagements, the Nebraskans have placed a good big team on the floor.

With the loss of Brown, Green, Meredith, Wright, Waggoner, and Hicks from last year's squad, which won second honors in the conference, Coach Stalcup will be forced to call upon freshmen to carry some of the burden this year. The freshmen crop, judging from high school records, is the best since 1930 when Henry Iba coached a team using several freshmen to a championship.

Harold Hull, Maryville, was unanimously rated all-state last year at the state high school tournament which Maryville high school won. His team-mates, Don Johnson and

(Continued on page 2)

Kappa Omicron Phi To Honor Hettie M. Anthony At Banquet

Chairman of Home Economics Department Started Local Chapter

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the department of home economics of the College, will be honored at the fifteenth annual founders' day banquet of Kappa Omicron Phi, Saturday evening in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon cafe. The local chapter of the national home economics fraternity, was organized at the College by Miss Anthony.

Besides the active and professional Alpha chapters here, the organization has grown since 1922 to include fifteen chapters in ten states: Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Virginia, West Virginia, California, Texas, Nebraska, Arizona, and Oklahoma.

Edith Wilson, Oregon, president of the Alpha chapter announced the following women besides herself as composing the general committee for the banquet: Margaret Stafford, Tarkio; Beverly McGinnis, Barnard; Dorothy Dalbey, Burlington Junction.

"Snowfall," the theme of the banquet will be carried out in both decoration and program. The program follows: "Welcome to the First Snowfall," Edith Wilson; "The First Snowfall," Miss Anthony; "Footprints in That First Snow," Miss June Cozine, alumnae member and assistant in the home economics department of the College; "Drifting Snow," Mary Peck, Fairfax; and a song, Arlene Birdsell, Ravenwood.

Invitations have been sent to fifty-seven professional members who are alumnae of the College.

VARSITY QUARTET MAKES ITS INITIAL APPEARANCE

The Varsity Quartet, composed of Merrill Ostrus, Edwin Tyson, Thomas Boyd, and Jack Hudson, made its initial appearance last night at the Second Annual Guest Dinner of the 7th District Masonic Association at the North Methodist Church. The Varsity Quartet is coached by Mr. Herman N. Schuster, voice instructor of the College.

Mitchell, Weeda, Glaze Are Elected To Social Committee

Student Senate Makes Appointments At Regular Meeting Last Thursday

Robert Mitchell, Skidmore, Donald Weeda, Maryville, and Florence Glaze, Coffey, were elected to the College social committee by the Student Senate in its regular meeting held last Thursday evening.

Mitchell was elected by the Senate as a sophomore representative to replace Mahlon Hamilton, Maryville, who did not return to school for the Winter quarter. Weeda and Miss Glaze are the freshmen members to the committee. No freshmen sit on the committee during the Fall quarter.

A report of the financial standing of the Senate was read by Miller Weeda, Maryville, three-term member of the group. The Green and White Peppers, women's pep organization, was granted the right to sponsor a stunt at the basketball game on the local court tomorrow night.

A discussion of the National Student Federation of America, was held, and a report of the president of that organization, Arthur Northwood, jr., was read. Miller Weeda was appointed corresponding secretary to the national organization from the local Senate.

AG DEPARTMENT TO IMPROVE CAMPUS APPEARANCE

The agriculture department of the College is digging up the dead hedge plantings along the walks of the campus and plans to replace them with living bushes next spring.

N.Y.A. labor has been used on the project.

A new program of activities is to begin in the agriculture department in the near future according to Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of the department. Further details will be published in the Missourian at a later date.

1938 M.I.A.A. Track Meet to Be Held In Maryville

S.T.C. to Entertain Other Schools For First Time Since Athletic Field Was Built

Maryville will be host to the 1938 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic track, golf and tennis meets, next May 13. The meet will be the first conference meet since the new athletic field was built.

The one time Maryville was to have been host to the meet, the field was still under construction, so the school lost out for five years.

Elaborate plans are being laid for the event, which always carries much of the carnival spirit with it.

The meet was given to Maryville at the conference meeting last week in Kansas City.

Student Forum Holds Its First Session of Year

Organization Discusses Current Campus Problems and Christmas Seal Sale

WILL SUPPORT SPORTS PARTY

An All-College Sports Party, the closing of the upper floors of the Administration Building and open Senate meetings, were the topics discussed in the first meeting of the student forum, Tuesday morning in Recreation Hall.

It was announced that the College social committee is planning for the sports party to be held at the Maryville Country Club in January. Ice skating, sledding and other winter sports are on the program.

John Zuchowski, president of the Student Senate, presided at the meeting. Administrative officers present included Pres. Uel W. Larkin, Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the

(Continued on page 2)

Gala Christmas Ball Will Be Held On College Vacation Eve

Formal Dance To Be In Library; Tea Room to be Operated; Plan For Beautiful Decorations

Preparing the way for the "Peace on earth, good will toward men" spirit is the annual All-College Christmas Formal Ball, seasoniest of seasonal social affairs which will be held in the West Library from 9 until 1 o'clock on Tuesday night, Dec. 21.

As a suitable send-off to the College students on the eve of departure for their homes for Christmas holidays, the College social committee is working to provide a perfect setting for the annual dance.

Kenneth Allen, Richmond, a senior member of the committee is in

(Continued on page 2)

Student Senate To Handle Sales Of Christmas Seals

Drive To Continue Through Three-Day Period; Students May Buy Any Amount

The Student Senate will conduct the annual campus Christmas Seal sale this year, it was decided at the regular meeting of the group last Thursday.

Various organizations in the Col-

Christmas Seals!



Buy and Use Them

lege have handled the sale in former years, but it was thought that the Senate might achieve a wider coverage of students.

The sale started yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow from 9 to 11 o'clock and from 2 until 4.

Students may purchase the seals in any amount at a desk in the second floor hall.

Bearcats Meet Neb. Wesleyan First Game

(Continued from page 1)
Jack Salmon were close behind in the esteem of the judges. All three are battling hard for recognition on the local squad. Other likely looking freshmen candidates are Dean Walker, Jackson; Quentin Goslee, Skidmore, and Harold Hutcheson, Hopkins.

With early conditioning drills out of the way, Coach Stalcup is working his charges on plays and formations in an effort to develop team play. With three of last year's starting line-up gone, the positions are wide open with no one man rated an edge.

Men reporting regularly for practice are: Harold Hull, Maryville; Dean Walker, Jackson; John Zuchowski, St. Joseph; Ike Howell, Columbus, Ga.; Quentin Goslee, Skidmore; Bob Rogers, Jackson; Norman Reital, St. Joseph; Harold Hutcheson, Hopkins; Beverly Sharp, Burlington Junction; Kenneth and Robert Dowell, Maryville; Donald Sipes, Graham; Jack Salmon, Maryville; Donald Johnson, Maryville; William Mezt, Wiota, Ia.; Neil Weary, Cainsville; Gale Donahue, Maryville; Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction; Virgil Taylor, Calhoun; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; Thomas Goolsby, Fortescue; and Richard ShROUT, Calhoun.

Student Forum In First Session

(Continued from page 1)
College faculty, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, dean of women's activities.

The College drive against tuberculosis, which is made through the selling of Christmas seals, is this year under the direction of the Student Senate. Various members of the forum, however, volunteered to sell seals during the three days of the drive this week.

The selling desk, which is located on the second floor of the Administration building, yesterday was in the charge of Paul Strohm, Frederick Schneider and Sue Bell. The desk this morning will be in the charge of Harl Holt.

Edith Wilson and Arlene Birdsall will be in charge of sales this afternoon, and Harl Holt, Frederick Schneider, Mary Peck and Edward Bird will sell the seals at the desk tomorrow.

A discussion and further explanation of the closing of the second and third floors of the Administration building in the evening was held. Students and faculty members were urged to read the regulations drawn up by the Student Senate in regard to the posting of announcements on the College bulletin board.

A discussion concerning holding "open" meetings of the Student Senate pursued. Arguments were presented both for and against such meetings.

President Lamkin presented a short address to close the first Forum meeting of the year. Future Forum meetings will be held, but no regular time has been set for such meetings of the group.

Christmas Ball On Eve Before Vacation

(Continued from page 1)
charge of publicity for the dance. He indicated this week that the traditional Yuletide decorations would adorn the walls of the ballroom, except that the newer color motif of blue and silver would predominate.

As a touch just a little different, Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority on the campus, and the

social committee, will operate a tea room in Social Hall.

In order to accommodate a greater number of students at this annual Christmas Ball, the social committee has decided to stage the affair in the West Library and charge an admission price of 50 cents per couple. In former years, the Ball has been held at the Maryville Country Club and the admission has been \$1.00.

Tickets for the dance went on sale Tuesday of this week, and may be secured in the College Book store. Only 150 couples will be able to purchase tickets.

Out-of-town guests of students in the College may attend the dance, but guest cards for those persons must be presented at the door with the ticket. Guest cards may be obtained in the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities.

Music will be furnished by Guy Morgan and his Missourians.

Francis Sloniker Found Dead In His Room At U. of Ill.

Francis Sloniker, age 24, a graduate of the College in the class of 1935, was found dead in his room Monday on the University of Illinois campus in Urbana, where he was a graduate student and research assistant in physics. His home was in Maitland.

Sloniker died in the Gamma fraternity house, in which he roomed, at about 3:30 o'clock Monday morning. In working on his Master's degree, he was also a part-time instructor in the university's physics department. He was to have received his M. A. degree next spring.

When Sloniker was a student in the College here, he was outstanding on the campus. During his senior year in school, 1934-35, he was president of the Student Government Association, and served on the Student Senate in 1933-34.

Francis was selected the most representative man of the senior class in the contest for the Tower of 1935. His name appeared on every College honor roll.

While a student at the College, he was for four years a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, and was for three years a member of the Hash Slingers' Union, organization of men students who are employed in the dining hall at Residence Hall. He was a mathematics major.

Born in August, 1913, in Maitland, Mo., Francis was graduated from the schools in that town. He then entered College here.

Coroner Richard Schurz of Urbana, said Francis met his death when he shot himself in the chest with a .22-calibre revolver found near the body. The coroner said Sloniker left a note saying that he was "going to rest." He blamed ill-health for his act.

Funeral arrangements had not been made when this newspaper went to press.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AT MARYVILLE CLUB

Six students from the music department of the College presented a musical program for the Music Section of the Twentieth Century Club last Thursday afternoon.

They were: violinist, June Ernst; pianist, Ilene Boyd; baritone, Turner Tyson; trumpet, Donald Moyer; soprano, Helen Shipman and trombone, Mynatt Breidenthal.

A CORRECTION

It was Marjorie Eppard, Maryville, and not Marjorie Hepburn, as our paper spelled it last week, who was one of the twenty seniors nominated for the American College Yearbook last Thursday.

S.T.C. Professor Says Crime Bill Over 12 Billion

Dr. O. M. Mehus States Prevention Is the Great Problem in United States

"One of the most serious problems confronting the American people is that of crime prevention," declared Dr. O. Myking Mehus in an address made before the Monday Men's Forum at the South Methodist Church's social rooms on Monday noon, November 29.

"The American crime bill is over twelve billion dollars a year. The average age of the criminal is only twenty-three years. In 1930 the average was twenty-six, and in 1915 it was thirty-five. The largest single age group among the criminals in this country is at the age of nineteen. The next largest group is at the age of eighteen. Every year over two hundred thousand children pass before the courts on delinquency charges. These figures tend to show that the question of crime is the question of the proper training of our young people, because practically every single criminal started out as a juvenile delinquent, and the greater majority of them committed serious crimes before they were twenty-five years of age.

Criminals Vary

"In order to be able to do anything about the criminal situation, we must understand that criminals vary as much among themselves as people outside our prisons and reformatories. There is no such thing as a criminal type. Criminal tendencies are not inherited. We know that poverty and broken homes play a tremendous part in the making of criminals. A recent study at Alcoa farms shows that over one-half of the inmates came from homes in which both parents were not living, the mother or father was dead, or the parents were separated.

"Statistics show that this year over sixty-five thousand people will be sent to prison, and sixty-five thousand will be taken out. Unfortunately we have no guarantee that the sixty-five thousand who are released will not soon drift back into crime because when they get out, they usually go back into the environment from which they came before they were sent to prison, and the result is that they usually drift back into their old ways.

Need Parole Extension

"What we need in our country is an extension of the parole system. In spite of all the publicity given to the paroled prisoners who go back into crime, statistics show that a very small percentage of those on parole actually go back into crime. We hear about those who again become criminals, but we do not hear about those who turn out to be decent law-abiding citizens. According to Stanford Bates, only one percent of those on parole go back into crime. In Illinois the average length of term before the parole system was inaugurated was 6.3 years, while after the parole system was inaugurated, the average length of the term was 8.5 years.

To Protect Public

"Judge Allen C. Southern pointed out yesterday that the theory of the criminal law is not to wreak public vengeance upon a criminal, but it is to protect the public from future depredations of a similar character, and to maintain peace and order in society.

"Where parole and probation are used intelligently they work. Experience has shown conclusively that brutality, excessive punishment and chain gangs do not solve the crime question. Intelligence is needed.

Does Not Solve Problem

Our present prison system does not seem to solve the crime problem because a large number of those who are released after serving their full sentence go back into crime. If we really want to solve the crime problem, we must work on the idea of prevention. We must find out what causes crime, and then remove the causes rather than lock up the prisoner after the crime has been committed. In addition to broken homes, we find that poverty and over-crowding are among the chief causes of crime. We must attack the problem here if we want to reduce our tremendously large crime bill."

Writers Club Takes High Jinx Jaunt

The Writers Club, feeling the need for some inspiration, decided last Thursday evening, December 2, to get back to nature. Meeting in the freezing blast at the front of the Administration building at 6:30 p.m. the members trudged through snow, sash and mud to the Pence Service station where they ate everything but the for sale sign on the Christmas tree. Clam chowder and hot chocolate may not sound enticing but after walking so many miles one doesn't care what one eats. A certain teacher, in fact, ate three different kinds of sandwiches, chili, and drank not only hot chocolate but orange ade and coca-cola and finished with a glass of milk. From the service station, the Club managed to hitch-hike on one poor

little car to the residence of Mrs. T. A. Gauldin where various activities were carried including—popping corn, teaching dog new tricks, writing poetry, playing poetry games, ransacking library, and Charles Curry the evening reading Esquire following members of the Club present: Charles Curry, W. Shadwick, Lurline Stevens, Dorrough, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sarah Frances Bonham, E. Wright, Mildred Walker and ginia Benitez.

In the second grade room boys are making chairs and from orange crates, and the girls busy making table clothes and kins.

COLUMBIA U. TO REWARD STREET CORNER ORATORS

New York—(ACP)—Columbia university has announced henceforth it will award two scholarships annually to students are the best street-corner orators. The scholarships will be for electioneering, union organization and open-air vocal performances.

Give a Radio

—THE GIFT SUPERB

Pleasure, entertainment and education the year 'round—that's a radio means to your family them a CROSLEY

for Christmas and you'll be a gift they will appreciate.

\$19.99 and up

Cushman Music

TO SEE WELL—SEE

Shackelford

Optometrist

EYES TESTED

GLASSES FITTED

210 N. Main

Licensee Franchise for Tulebreakable Lens.

Ask for a demonstration Have your eyes tested



Gloves and Bags

\$1.98 up

Fur Lined Gloves \$3.50


Just in time for the holiday season these fine bags, coats of famous couturier models. You will match them to your gloves. Our fur lined gloves in costume shades are a superb gift.



Christmas Cake

For delicious, fresh rolls or other bakery goods you cannot beat our daily specials. Delightful dainties for parties a specialty. Please let us have your special orders early

South Side Bakery



Haines

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN THE UNITED STATES

Social Events

ty Villagers to
"Holly Hop"
olly Hop" is the name aptly
to the Varsity Villagers'
mas formal planned for next
y. December 17, from 9 until
clock.
e ball room of the Maryville
try Club will be decorated in
balloons and holly wreathes,
ing the theme over into the
e programs and specialties.
intermission, coffee will be
d from a festive table near the
place.
ra Williams, social chairman of
ty Villagers, announced in
ay's council meeting that res-
ions would be available from
day through Wednesday from
Smith's office between the hours
and 10, 11 and 12, and 3 and 4

Margaret Ruth Smith, direc-
of women's activities of the Col-
and sponsor of the organization,
Bell, Van Buren, Ark., presi-
and their escorts, will receive.
eal guests at the dance will
Pres. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin,
nd Mrs. J. C. Miller, Dr. Smith
the Misses Eileen Logan and
Miller and their escorts.
and Mrs. W. G. Shover, Mr.
Mrs. Norval Saylor, and Miss
Cozine are the invited chap-
es.

e following committees have
appointed: Publicity, Gara
ams, Elizabeth Matheny, Max-
McClurg, Mary Ruth Wilson and
e Noellsh; programs, Marjorie
rd, June Courtney, Frances
and Mary Myers; decoration,
rie Stone, Hope Wilson, Cora
n, Ruby Reed, Lucille Gripp
Opal Jackson; refreshments,
erine Schulte, Vida Yates and
n Lippman; entertainment, Hil-
Olson, Doris Stafford, Evelyn
tt, Iris Ebersole, Hilda Hamblin,
ra Cottrell, Wilma Meyers, Helen
Susan Fleming, Helen Estep,
Imogene Templeton; and clean
Beulah Farquarh, Iris Stubbs,
Marion Hart.

ng-Harris
and Mrs. J. G. Gutting of
ka, Missouri, announce the
age of their daughter, Louise,
ewellyn Harris, son of Mr. and
H. L. Harris of Kansas City,
The wedding will take place
0 o'clock the evening of Christ-
day, at the home of the bride-
s parents.
s Gutting attended the Col-

lege three years where she was a
member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma
sorority. She is now teaching in the
public schools of Williamstown, and
will continue teaching this year.

Y. W. and Y.M.C.A.
Entertain
Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. entertained
with a Christmas party at the Y.W.
hut, Wednesday evening, Dec. 1.
The hut was decorated with red and
green streamers from which hung
silvery icicles. A cheery blaze in the
fireplace was inviting and cozy.
Games and contests in keeping with
the Christmas motif were enjoyed
by all. Refreshments of raspberry
ice cream and green cocanut cover-
ed cakes were served to Miss Olive
DeLuce, sponsor of Y.W.C.A., Mr.
Dwight Dorrough, sponsor of Y.M.-
C.A., and about fifty young people.

Sigma Mu Delta
Christmas Formal
Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu
Delta, social fraternity on the cam-
pus, will hold its annual Christmas
formal dance at the Maryville Elks
club immediately following the
Nebraska Wesleyan-Bearcat basket-
ball game tomorrow night, accord-
ing to Wynne Duncan, chairman of
the fraternity's social committee.

About fifty couples are expected
to attend the affair. Chaperons will
be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dieter-
ich, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Mr.
Sterling Surrey and guest, and Mr.
and Mrs. W. T. Garrett.
Music will be furnished by Ralph
Yehle and his orchestra.
The student affairs committee has
permitted College women attending
the Sigma Mu Delta Christmas
dance late leave until 1:15 o'clock,
due to the fact that the dance will
be late in starting because of the
basketball game.

Buffet Supper.
Is Served
A buffet supper was served in
the dining room of Residence Hall,
Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. Small
figures of Santa Claus, pine cones

as one friend
to another

—Let's have our lunch at

The Chatterbox

Good Food, Service, Hospitality
1st door west of Bainum

and evergreens decorated the table.
Candles provided the only light,
making the decorations and table
service very attractive. After des-
sert, guests and their hostesses re-
turned to the parlor for after din-
ner coffee.

June Ernst, Marian Kirk, Ruth
Cofer, Mildred Elliott, Dorothy La-
sell and Edwin Tyson, furnished
music during the affair.

The Stroller

As it is getting near Christmas
some of my little frens wanted me
to send their letter to Santa for
them. Haven't room for all of them
this week, so you see more will ap-
pear in this column next week.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little girl ever
since Henry left. I haven't had any
dates and haven't done any flirting.
For Christmas I want a doll that
says "Mamma," a pair of pants to
go with my riding boots, some nuts
and candy, something for Papa and
Mamma and sister, for my good
little friend, Fuzz, a bottle of vine-
ger.

Your little sweetheart,
Durine Riddle

Dear Santa,
This is the first time I have ever
written to you. I am five feet one-
inch tall and weigh one hundred and
two pounds and six ounces. My
hair is dark brown, my eyes are
dark. For Christmas I want a new
back scratcher, a new party dress,
with bloomers to match, a doll with
long yellow hair and some candy
and oranges.

Your little friend,
Frances Kuecker

P. S. Although Willie has been
bad, please don't forget him.

Dear Santa,
I don't want as much as usual
this year as I might graduate in the
spring, get a job and buy some
things for myself. I would like a
trip to Omaha during Christmas
vacation if you can arrange it. I'll
be a good girl if I get to go up
there. I'm hanging up my stocking
as usual, so please see it and fill
it full.

Your little friend,
Franny Daugherty

Dear Sandy:
I don't need very much this year
as I have Richard. Please remem-
ber all the other good little boys
and girls and give them lots of nice
things. If you have anything left I
would like to have a pair of new
stockings, and some candy and
oranges.

Your little friend,
Ethel Hester

P. S. I live at the same place and
my hair is still red.

Dear Santie Claws:
For Christmas, above all else, I
would like to have a girl-friend of
my own, instead of having to run
around with other boys' girl friends.
Also please bring me a pop-gun, a
teddy bear, drum and some candy
and nuts.

Your chubby little friend,
Teddy Tyson

If any more of my dear little

S.T.C. Students
Know Good
Food

For breakfast, lunch, late afternoon
snack or dinner—
The Right Place Is

The Lunch Box

frens would like for me to send
their letter to Santa for them, write
your letter and give it to the editor.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS WINTER ACTIVITIES

Plans for winter quarter activities
were discussed at the Newman Club
meeting, held Thursday evening,
December 2. It was decided that
the proposed trip to Conception and
to Clyde to visit the institutions lo-
cated there, would be made late in
December.

Plans were also discussed for a
Christmas party for the club to be
held later in the quarter at the Club
house on West Third street. The re-
mainder of the meeting until ad-
journment was given over to rou-
tine business.

RENTAL LIBRARY GETS TWENTY NEW VOLUMES

Twenty new books have been re-
cently purchased and are now avail-
able at the rental library. These
books were selected by the rental
library committee from a list of
books which are among the best
sellers.

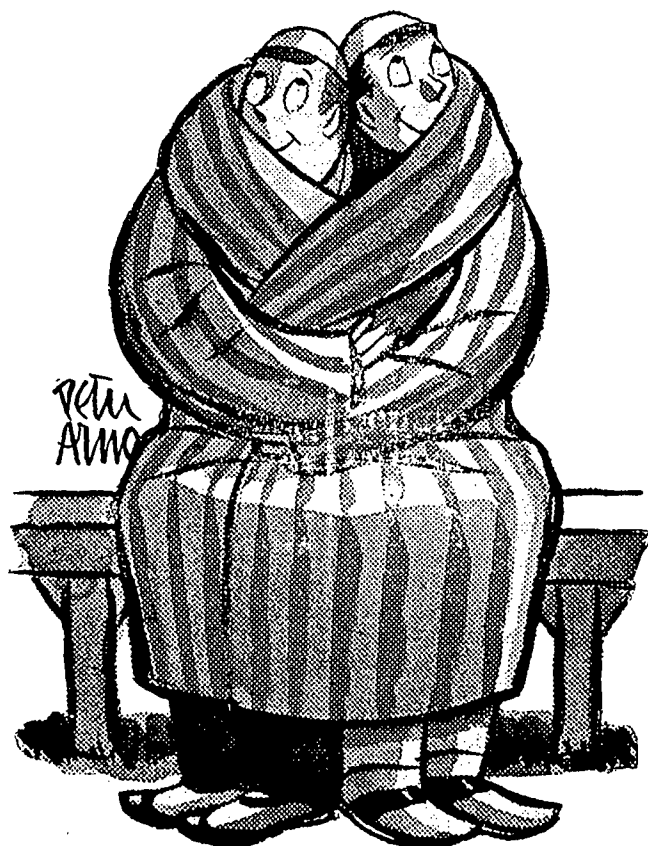
The new books and their authors

are: "Katrina," Salminen; "And So
Victoria," Wilkins; "Woman at the
Door," Deeping; "Young Henry Na-
varre," Mann; "The Faithful Wife,"
Undset; "East Goes West," Kang;
"Lost Horizon," Hilton; "American
Dream," Foster; "The Enemy God,"
La Farge; "Best Plays 1936-37,"
Mantle; "They Seek a Country,"
Reynal & Hitchcock; "The Hurri-
cane," Nordoff & Hall; "Enchant-
er's Nightshades," Bridge; "The
Citadel," Cronin; "No Hearts to
Break," Ertz; "Of All Places," Abbe;
"Around the World in 11 Years,"
Abbe; "The Arts," Van Loon;
"Northwest Passage," Roberts;
"John Cornelius," Walpole.

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Maryville, Mo.

The Northwest Missourian

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* * * * *

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A GOOD IDEA

Whenever anyone can get something for nothing, he usually takes advantage of the opportunity. The senior class in the College saw itself in that light last week, and took advantage of an opportunity.

Harry E. Fry, editor of the American College Year Book, has sent the senior class in this institution, as well as in other colleges, an invitation to have its ten outstanding seniors represented in the edition. College editors from all over the United States have expressed their willingness to cooperate with Fry in every way possible, and all have expressed the idea that the project is an excellent undertaking.

The editor of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN joins with the other College newspaper leaders in endorsing the publication of the new volume. Of course, there is this one disadvantage to the project, that all members of the senior class cannot be represented. That, of course, would be an impossibility, and, as in life, some of the most outstanding persons must go on scarcely recognized. However, we should feel honored to be invited to send the write-ups and pictures of ten of our most prominent members of the graduating class.

Having their names in the American College Year Book will indeed be an honor to the fortunate ten seniors. The new volume will be on the desk of almost every well-known business man and employer, and, in case seniors in the College should apply to him for a position, the book will be an asset in identification. The book, in short, will feature a "who's who" among outstanding current college graduates.

THE CONFIRMATION OF IDEAS

"As the voice of one crying in the wilderness." Our task had been pursued with enthusiasm and with the earnest desire that all would accept our ideas as constructive criticism and not as the agitations of a poor mis-guided scholastic patriot. We had begun to feel that we would accept the opening quotation as finis to our task. Last week's assembly was our salvation and the renewal of our hopes.

It was with pleasure and sarcastic self-assurance that we listened to the two talks given in the assemblies held last week. They were the confirmation of many of our ideas. It was quite appropriate that, at the beginning of a new quarter, these matters of student self-discipline, of collegiate conduct with regard to the College regulations, privileges, and advantages should be brought to the attention of the entire student body by the proper authorities.

They should not be taken as merely a criticism but an honest endeavor to make our College a better place in which to live; to give the students a better chance to develop those qualities that are so essential to the formation of a good citizen and that are best

formed in college at the time in our lives when the individual is most able to develop them.

The longer a student attends our College, the more will he realize that the institution ranks high in its field, that it is every day improving and that only with the cooperation of all the students can this improvement continue.

WHY WON'T WOMEN VOTE?

It has been said of women that when they get a thing they don't want it. A new hat is far lovelier in a shop window; a new boy in town is much more interesting than a known one. The chase, the desire, we suppose is the thing.

Long years ago, B. E. (Before Emancipation), when lovely lady was in the kitchen scouring pots and pans, or in the parlor darning something for Him, certain queer females began to get the idea that women should have more rights than they had. More equality, if you please. The vote was one thing they said they wanted.

Well, they got it. They can run for office now, they can vote. They can do almost anything a man can. Which, one must conclude, is the trouble.

What brought the idea up is that only three women were nominated for the Student Senate last week. There were eleven men nominees.

There is something a little sad about the situation. Hundreds of women went to jail for the right to vote. A great deal of money was spent; gallons of tears were shed; billions of words were said convincing men that women should vote.

Frankly, women have failed to deliver. In some countries they are being relegated to the kitchen and the sewing basket again, as in Germany and Italy.

The same thing might conceivably happen here. Women must see that it doesn't. They must take a more active and intelligent interest in politics.

A good place to start is here in the College elections.

Christmas vacation begins a week from next Wednesday. Already students are looking forward to the good times they expect to have during the recess. Christmas decorations in the business section of Maryville have been up for over a week. Some of the women in Residence Hall have placed decorations in their windows. Students in the high and grade schools at the College have for the past three weeks been rehearsing Christmas carols and hymns. All of which, of course, has made College students' minds turn to their homes and the Christmas they will have there.

* * * * *

An orchid to those Bearcats whose names appear elsewhere in this newspaper who made their "M" in football this fall.

* * * * *

This newspaper wishes to join with the Student Government Association in congratulating and thanking the members of the Association for their conduct during the past few assembly programs. There was less whispering and general disturbance at those meetings than there has been for some time.

On that same subject, we congratulate the students for their proper exit from the auditorium. The faculty and seniors have been making their exit first, the juniors second, the sophomores third, and the freshmen fourth. That is as it should be, and it is hoped that students continue that type of conduct in future assemblies.

* * * * *

An orchid to members of the music department who broadcast a fine program over one of the Shendoah, Ia., radio stations last week.

* * * * *

To be a member of a College organization should be an honor to a student, and he should feel a responsibility and obligations toward that group. One of the obligations of the student to his organization should be to attend meetings regularly and willingly, without having to be urged and "dragged in" by the president or other leaders of the organization. If a student feels that he owes his organization no obligation at all—not even of attending its meetings—he should not be included on that group's roll.

STC Ramblings

By MARJORIE PERRY

A Reminder: There are thirteen more shopping days until Christmas.

Wiles and Ways

A susceptible senior at Vassar
Is knitting an antimacassar
To lure her professor
To love and carress her,
And possibly even to pass her.
—New Yorker

Coming Up:

A basketball game tomorrow night.

Formal Christmas Ball, December 21.

Garfield once said, "Be fit for more than you are now doing." We can apply that to our lives at the present in that we are using college as an aid to help us to fit ourselves for more than we are now doing.

Sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a carpet looks worn out when it loses its nap.

The Campus Cat

The Poets' Corner

FIRST SNOW

First snow this morning—
Inevitably, the falling snow
Creates within my soul a solemn awe.
The flakes fall effortlessly
And cling to the brown earth.
The whole outdoors is cozy and intimate;
Like a room with a fire in the fireplace,
Or a dinner table with yellow candles.
Alex Sawyer

WHAT MONA DID

I saw the Mona Liza cry—
She puckered up her mouth
And the famous smile was gone,
But it didn't last for very long.
And feeling tears there on my hand
I began to understand
That they were really from my eyes
Blinding and blotting out my sight,
While the Mona Lisa was quite all right.
E. Wright

STUDENTS STRIKE FOR A LONGER GAME HOLIDAY

Galesburg, Ill.—(ACP)—Not satisfied with a promised half-holiday, students at Knox and Monmouth colleges went on strike preliminary to the 53rd football game between the two schools.

College officials said it was a "trumped up" strike, as similar picketing tactics were noticed at each institution.

Students objected to the schools' decision to hold short classes to allow them to attend classes covering the full day in the morning, leaving the afternoon free for the game.

GRADS ARE APPOINTED ARGENTINE MISSIONARIES

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll O. Gillis, former students of the College, have received appointments as missionaries to Argentine. Dr. Gillis will teach in the Seminary in Buenos Aires and Mrs. Gillis will teach in the Women's Training school there, their first term of service being for five years.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillis have been living in Fort Worth, Texas. They received their appointment at Richmond, Virginia on November 12 and will sail from New Orleans on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Gillis attended the College. Mrs. Gillis, who was Mary Lou Appleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Appleton of Skidmore, graduated in 1931. While in school she was treasurer of the

sophomore class and a member of the Y.W.C.A. After receiving a B. S. degree here, Mrs. Gillis taught in Missouri and Iowa for five years. She has been attending the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth the past year.

Dr. Gillis, Cameron, attended the College during the year 1928-29, during the fall and winter quarters of 1930-31. He received his Doctorate degree from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary last spring. During his freshman year he was a member of the men's glee club.

MUST BE A TEACHER NOT A PROPAGANDIST

St. Louis, Mo.—(ACP)—Teaching controversial topics requires of a teacher an honest respect for the student's ability to make critical judgment for himself, according to Dr. Roy W. Hatch, professor of social studies and education in New Jersey State Teachers College. "You are there to encourage and guide the student in his inquiry," he said in addressing the Missouri State Teachers' Association. "You are to condemn the superficial and commend the well-reasoned. You are to be... a teacher, not a propagandist."

"The teacher has the right to his own opinion and... the right to express it," he said, "but if he asserts it too often, he thwarts the student in finding his own idea. That is poor teaching..."

At the Theater

THE MISSOURI

Friday, Victor Moore in "The Way for Tomorrow."

Saturday—returned by popular request—"The Trail of the Lone Pine." You'll want to see again. All in technicolor.

Starting at the 10:45 show Saturday and running through Sunday Monday and Tuesday, is Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome." A late release show, you'll like Miss Dunne.

Wednesday—Ann Dvorak, John Trent in "She's No Lady."

THE TIVOLI

Tonight—Kay Francis in "Confession." She dances and sings!

Friday and Saturday baroque shows—Boris Karloff in "We'll Shanghai."

Saturday Owl show and Sunday Monday, Tuesday: Janet Gaynor and Frederic March in "A Star Is Born." This show is positively Hollywood's grandest, most true to life show, which is about—Hollywood, its life and Hollywood in its every day. It has a good many tears and smiles as portrayed by Gaynor and March.

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ial Events

Athletic Association Party At Dream Kitchen

Party by members of the was given Thursday evening, Dec. 2 at 7:30 in the Dream Kitchen. Members of the Association gathered early that evening to discuss time and days of the week and basketball practices.

Members decided to have basketball games on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:15 o'clock on Monday and 8:30 o'clock on Thursday. Only three nights had been given, but due to the conflict of the basketball club and basketball, Tuesday was given to the club. Thus members who wished to attend both basketball and dance club may do so and earn points for both.

Members pick up sticks, an exciting game of bingo and dancing were featured versions of the evening.

Members who had made the Varsity and sub-varsity were awarded by Miss Waggoner, sponsor of the organization. Those who had earned enough points during the season by attending practices, placed on the varsity or sub-varsity team, or participated in tennis were eligible to a membership in W.A.A.

The winning places on the hockey varsity team were: Virginia Maryville; Dorothy Graham, Maryville; Bonnie McFall, Smith; Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis; Anna Obermiller, Jackson; Bee Maryville; Betty Lee Jones, Eldora; Almquist, Essex, Ia.; Schneider, Oregon; Vir Gibson, St. Joseph.

The sub-varsity team composed of: Marie Holding, St. Joseph; Mary Barrock, Maryville; Na Malone, Clearmont; Lillian Martha Jane Hamilton, St. Joseph; Helen Ford, St. Joseph; Alfred Little, Corning, Ia.; Betty Adams, St. Joseph; Mary Jean Anthony, Maryville; Marjorie Mer, Cambria, Ia.; and Ruth Speed, Maryville.

Members eligible to a W.A.A. membership are: Harriet Harvey, Tarkio; Lee Jones, Hale; Eldora Almquist, Essex, Ia.; Winifred Little, St. Joseph; Marie Holding, St. Joseph; Met Hammond, Skidmore; Jeanette Anthony, Maryville; Malone, Clearmont; Helen St. Joseph; Betty Lee Adams, St. Joseph; Ruth Goodspeed, Maryville; Martha Jane Hamilton, Maryville; and Virginia Ramsey, not in this quarter.

White figures holding sticks were presented to the intra-mural hockey team, coached by Virginia Bosch. Gladys, hockey manager, gave a speech regarding the success of the hockey season. Refreshments served by members in charge of the party. They were Gladys Milroy, Mae Benson, and Virginia

Thirty-five women attendants for the evening were: Miriam Waggoner, Miss Helen and Miss Eileen Logan.

Residence Hall Women "Greens" Ceremony

Annual ceremony of "Hanging the Greens" was held at Residence Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 6.

Betty McGee, the Spirit of Christmas, led the girls who bore the greens, into the hall. She was followed by Winifred Caton, candle-bearer, who placed the candle on the mantle where its light might shine forth and welcome all guests into the House of Friendliness. This is an old custom which had its origin in pagan times. The girls who carried the greens and decorated the Hall were: Gloria Santoz, Leni Alano, Dorothy Olson and Bonnie McFall. All the girls were dressed in white except Mary Harmon, who represented the Queen of Misrule. She was gowned in bright red which suggested revelry and merry making for which the Queen is famous. In memory of the old Druid legend she hung the mistletoe, beneath which any one of the fair sex may be kissed, provided one wishes to avail himself of the opportunity.

During the ceremony, Jo Nash, Belle Ward and Glenna Smith caroled "Silent Night," "O Come Ye Faithful" and "Jingle Bells."

The Hall was beautifully decorated for the ceremony. Colored lights, brilliants and greens, all added to the holiday atmosphere.

Former Student Is Married

Miss Helen Louise Irvin, daughter of Mrs. Maude Irvin of Fairfax, and Lawrence Knepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knepper of Tarkio, were married Nov. 25 at Tarkio at the home of Dr. A. W. Martin, who read the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from the Daleview high school in 1931. Mr. Knepper, a graduate of the same high school in 1927, is a graduate of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Knepper are at home at 223 Moore avenue, Sikeston, Mo., where Mr. Knepper is head of the social science department of the high school.

Hindman-Salfrank

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hindman of Fairfax, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Elaine, to Herbert Salfrank, son of Mr. Ben Salfrank of near Rock Port, which took place Nov. 21 at Rock Port. Rev. D. L. McConnel, pastor of the Rock Port Lutheran Church, read the service at his home.

Mrs. Salfrank attended the Fairfax public schools, graduating from the high school in the class of 1930, after which she attended the College two years. She was elected queen of the freshman class during her first year in college. She also attended Tarkio College one summer and was at Culver-Stockton at Canton for two summers. At present, she is teaching near Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Salfrank will be at home on a farm near Rock Port after the close of the school year.

Graves-Rodgers

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graves of Searcy, Arkansas, formerly of Maryville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Harold Rodgers of Detroit, Michigan. The marriage took place Thanksgiving evening at the First Baptist church in Morrelton, Arkansas.

The bride is a graduate of the Maryville high school and received a B. S. degree from the College in 1934 and an A. B. degree in 1935.

Mr. Rodgers is a representative of the Strawbridge Studios of Durham, North Carolina, specializing in school pictures and photographs.

The couple will travel together over Mr. Rodgers' territory, including Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Tennessee, with headquarters in Searcy.

Harris-Mutti

Miss Lucille Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harris of New Market, Iowa, became the bride of Edward Mutti, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. F. Mutti of Hopkins, Thanksgiving morning at Garnett, Kansas.

Mrs. Mutti, a graduate of New Market high school, attended the College, after which she taught several years.

Mr. Mutti was graduated from Hopkins high school and attended the University of Missouri, and also the Gem City business college at Quincy, Ill. The past ten years he has been associated with the Mutti Motor company at Hopkins. The couple will be at home in Hopkins after Dec. 6.

Residence Hall Open House

Residence Hall will hold Open House, Sunday, Dec. 12, from 8 until 10 o'clock. Directors and officials of Residence Hall will be in the receiving line. First floor will be open to guests at this formal occasion. The ceremony of Hanging of the Greens will be given again at 9 o'clock. Hot punch and wafers will be served in the parlor.

Hattie Richards, Marian Kirk, June Ernst and Ruth Cofer will furnish music.

Marjorie DeLong Is Married

Miss Marjorie DeLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong of

Ravenwood, and Henry Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, who live three miles southwest of Guilford, were married at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning in Savannah. C. E. Hayward, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Ravenwood high school class of 1931 and also the College. The past three years she has taught in the public elementary schools near Guilford and will continue teaching until the close of the school year.

Mr. Rogers is associated with his father in farming. The couple is residing with Mr. Rogers' parents for the present.

Two Students Take Sigma Mu Active

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity on the campus, held formal active initiation services for two College students at the chapter house, 322 West Seventh street, last Sunday afternoon. The two students were Leigh Roy Wilson and Donald Weeda, both of Maryville. Earl Holt, president of the organization, was in charge of the service.

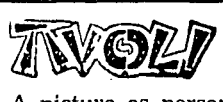
The organization's Winter quarter smoker was held at the fraternity house last night. A description of that affair will be published next

week. Wynne Duncan, Lineville, Ia., newly-installed vice-president of the organization, was in charge of last night's smoker.

Tri Sigs Held Initiation

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal initiation ceremony Sunday, Dec. 5, at the chapter room at 314 South Fillmore.

The girls who were initiated are: Dorothy Allen, Cameron; Durine Riddle, Leon, Ia.; Mina Ruth Barr, Kearney; and Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Mich. The new initiates were entertained at the Granada after the ceremony.



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"SHE'S NO LADY"

Injustice....

By CHARLES CURRY

Old Hat Usher dropped the newspaper he had been reading, put his feet on the railing of the veranda, and let his gaze wander down the slope, through the maze of shipping in the harbor, out over the bar, and along the fiery pathway that the setting sun made in the calm waters of the open Pacific.

"I see in here that another reporter's been giving a deep water captain the dickens," he said. "I've come to the point where I don't believe those newspaper men at all. I've seen too many good seamen run down by some bloody news hound who added a little to the case at hand in order to make a good story. The worst case was that of Bill Thurloe. Did I ever tell you about that?"

"No, I don't believe you ever did," replied the young man who was with him on the porch.

Hat dug into the pockets of his old blue peajacket and produced a black tobacco pouch and an ancient briar pipe.

Bill Was First Mate

"Well, I guess there isn't much to tell," he said, lighting his pipe. "Bill was a red-haired, long, hungry-looking fellow whose face was generally dressed up with a grin, and he was pretty well liked by the men on the old copper-sheathed clipper, the 'Golden Eagle,' when he was first mate on her. He and I were great buddies. I was bosun and he was continually razzing me about my college education and the job I had.

"We were down among the Lesser Ghilberts with a load of wheat headed for Sidney when Bill got into trouble. Gabe Maxwell, he was the skipper, was a hard-headed old cuss, and he had overloaded until we were actually two inches short of freeboard. Bill had had a row with him about it, but the old fossil became all the more stubborn and we up-anchored still overloaded. Then too, before we left Frisco, a reporter came aboard to make the trip with us in order to get some first-hand information about life at sea. He taffied old Gabe pretty much about the skipper's 'Cape Horn diploma,' and he became Gabe's pet. Bill and this reporter didn't hitch at all.

Having a Hard Time

"One afternoon, we were warping out from behind a big island and we were having a hard time of it. The wind was blowing in cat's-paws, and the glass was falling rapidly. That flaming sun bore down out of a slightly hazy sky until we could actually feel the weight of the heat about us. We kept looking across the glassy surface of the lagoon where the palms stood with drooping fronds, and we wished we were in the deep shadows they cast on the underbrush of pandanus and hibiscus. We all knew that there was a hurricane making up.

"I lost interest in the palms when I saw Bill approach the Captain.

"Sir!" he said, (Bill knew he'd get better results when he used the word, 'sir,') "Hahn't we better beat back and hook down in the lagoon? This is the hurricane season, you know, and in case of a blow, we'd be better off a'lee of some good breaker than we would be in that heavy heat out there. This wind's goin' to fall pretty soon, and we'll stick out there in the strait!"

Mighty Good Advice

"This was mighty good advice, and Old Gabe might have heeded it, but for that fool reporter. Fred Stewart was his name.

"What would a good sea captain have to fear on a vessel like this?" he butted in, "Bill I don't believe you think very much of Mr. Maxwell's ability. Or do you think you could run this ship better yourself?"

"Gabe smashed his fist down into

his hand.

"Bill," he roared, 'Who do you think you are? I'm still runnin' things here, and I don't need no sass-sin' from no cornfield sailor. D'yuh git that? You're here to do what I say. Now git yourself for'ard and roust out the watch, an' shake out the main an' fore-royal. We're goin'. It may blow, but there ain't a better ship afloat than the old Eagle, an' yuh don't need to be afraid while I'm asailin' her.'

"Bill backed off a little.

Endangering Lives

"Giving that order to the watch would be endangering too many lives," he snapped, 'and I won't do it. If you want it done, do it yourself, or else get this newspaper monkey to do it!'

"Gabe popped an oath.

"Mutiny, is it?" he bellowed.

"Call it that if you want to," Bill quietly answered him.

"Gabe made a lunge for him, but Bill neatly stepped aside. Then they rapped each other a few times, while the rest of us tried to stop them. Stewart finally managed to pin down Bill's arms. At the same time Gabe swung up a belaying pin. As Bill's arms were held, he couldn't dodge or fend the blow. He was hit hard across the nose and eyebrows, and he fell senseless to the deck. I tried to get my knife out, but one of the men held me until I cooled off a little.

"Put Him in the Brig"

"Take that rat below," Gabe bawled, 'and when he comes to, put him in the brig. The rest of you step lively an' shake those kites out.'

"We started out across the strait, but Bill was right, for the wind soon fell, and we were becalmed. I never will forget how awfully angry the sun looked as it went down that night, leaving a bloody track stretching out across the lonely, molten sea.

"I had the second watch. It was a moonless night and was very still. Most of the men forward were sleeping on the deck, for it was very hot. As I stood listening to their breathing, Bill came up the companion way and stumbled on to the deck. He didn't say anything to me, just stood and stared out across the water. He looked like a ghost as the light from the binnacle dimly outlined him. After a while, he turned and groped his way below again.

Lightning Flickering

"Towards the last of my watch, I thought I saw lightning flickering along the horizon in the southwest. A ground swell was beginning to roll in under the keel, and the ship softly complained in her timbers as she rocked to and fro very uneasily.

"I stood Bill's watch too. Shortly after the half hour bell, I saw that I hadn't been mistaken about the lightning, for a dark mass was slipping up in the southern skies, slowly blotting out the stars like an ugly monster rearing its head. I sent a man to summon old Gabe and continued to watch. Before long, a flurry of clouds came scurrying over from the northeast; dark, ever-changing shapes that scudded over so low they seemed to scarcely clear the main-truck. A boom of thunder rolled over the water from the black void in the southwest, and a nervous squall of rain pattered on the deck. Far to the north, I heard the murmur of surf in the lagoon. Then the rigging began to hum like a human voice, and I felt a slight breeze stir the air. It sobbed for a moment in the main tackle, then faded away in the distance until it was no more than a shudder.

Began to Buck and Pitch

"By this time, the swell was rolling in with a decidedly heavy hythm. The vessel began to buck and pitch and her complaining became louder. Gabe came on deck, took a look at the heavens, and left on a run for the fore-castle. When he came aft again, I could see men

in the tops, furling the mains and shaking out the bonnet and topsails. Gabe took the wheel and luffed over onto the port tack. North of the Line this would have been the wise thing to have done, but down there the storms go opposite to what they do in this hemisphere. I tried to tell him that, but he was stubborn and wouldn't listen. So we fled away into the night, while the voice in the rigging rose from low bass to contralto.

"Daybreak found us foaming along, close-hauled and Bristol fashion, before a smoking gale with a rough counter sea running. The ship was badly sprung from overloading and she labored heavily in the smother. The wheel kicked like a horse. Now an old clipper was built to knife through the waves, instead of wallowing over them; therefore, it was not a ship for dry decks in foul weather. It was not long before ours were awash, forcing us to string out life lines.

Cracked His Head

"I was leaning on the taffrail, watching some of the men at work around a hatch, coaming in the seething waist when I saw Bill holding on to the becket under the main shrouds. Gabe and Stewart were making their way along a life line near him, and they seemed to be discussing something very smug. An extra hard gust of wind caused the ship to roll her lee rail under and the deck slanted like the face of a hill. Gabe, taken unawares, slipped on the wet planks, cracked his head on the deck, and I saw him slide down towards the thwarts. When the vessel righted, he was lying prone with one foot stuck in the scupper. He was so close to the becket that Bill could have reached out and touched him. In fact, Bill did turn his face towards him, then looked away again. Before anyone else could get there, a green sea licked up over the fender. When the waist cleared, old Gabe was gone.

Bill Took Charge

"I brought Bill aft and he took charge. By his orders, we fell away on the starboard tack and wore off our easting, using only the fore-royal and spanker. The wind was still rising and this canvas soon cracked out and went flying away in gossamer in the stormy gloom. Then Bill had us cut away the booms and we ran out a sea anchor, using the chains in the fore bitts for a bridle. This held the bow into the wind and helped a little. The masts were of steel, so we had to let them stand.

"That wind was terrific. It beat the rain at us so hard we could breathe only by turning our backs to it. It raged around the ship with an insane fury, clutching at us like some monster. The sea was literally blown flat. As we neared the storm center, however, the waves began to make up. The forestays broke, allowing the masts to weave and start the planking, and we began to take water pretty bad. We all knew the old windjammer was done for, but we hoped she would live long enough for the seas to die down till we could safely launch the boats.

Fury of Boiling Water

"We were all facing aft so we all saw the fury of boiling water that seemed to slide in under our counter. This was the only visible sign of a low coral reef. We were upon it before we hardly more than saw it. The press of the wind made us hit hard. The whole ship shuddered with the concussion. The mizzin mast went overboard in a lacy pattern of foam, and I heard a splintering crash above the roar of the wind and sea. Then a huge sea lifted us bodily over the reef, and into the deep water beyond. Bill and I were washed against a boat in the davits, and, in the lee of the ship, I released the falls. As we were being whipped away in the spume, I looked back and got one last look at the

"Golden Eagle" as she went down like a flat-iron.

"Well, needless to say, Bill and I lived through the rest of that hurricane. We ended up at Tahiti, and I put Bill in a hospital there. Then I shipped home to the States on a Cunard packet.

Watched Him Go Over

"I had thought that Bill and I were the only survivors, but I found out that Stewart had managed to hang on to a hatch-cover 'till a States-bound steamer picked him up. When I got home, he had a blazing story of the wreck in all of the newspapers. He sure poured it into Bill. The only truthful thing he had was the fact that Gabe was washed overboard. He said that Bill watched him go over to get even and to get command of the ship. The company officials promptly canceled Bill's papers and black-listed him, thus depriving him of the chance for a pension. Some of his friends tried to get his case into court, but none of us had any money, so we didn't get very far.

"Bill is still down there in Tahiti, a lonely, beaten old man going about the city with a cane to do whatever odd job he can get. I pinch and save all I can to send him something to live on, but I'm afraid it doesn't help much."

Hat Ceased Talking

Hat ceased talking and gazed out at the quiet Pacific, where the light was fading from the sea and sky like the glow of life from the face of a dying man.

"But if he deliberately stood and watched a fellow man washed away," the young man heatedly observed, "why should he deserve pity? That looks like he was carrying a grudge too far. Let him take his medicine."

Hat arose and put his pipe back into his pocket.

"You would do him an injustice too," he sadly murmured. "Didn't I tell you? Bill has been totally blind from the moment he got that crack in the face from old Gabe's belaying pin."

At Washington

By MARVIN COX
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Your Uncle Sam is perhaps the most active educator in the world. As the 1937 school year gets under way in private and state institutions, the Federal government's manifold educational enterprises likewise begin another year's work.

The government's educational beneficiaries are not limited to college students although Uncle Sam helps manifold thousands of them through the National Youth Administration and the educational work of the C.C.C. From nursery schools to vocational training classes, the government presses forward with its educational activities.

Since 1933, for example, 150,000 children of preschool age have received instruction in classes con-

ducted under the Emergency Education Program by unemployed teachers hired by the government.

During the same period, more than 4,000,000 men and women have attended Adult Education classes that Uncle Sam has financed. Usually local boards or committees sponsor the classes and the instruction is under more or less local control, but the Federal government pays the bills. The localities supply the equipment, but the government pays the teachers.

When this enormous number of students is added to that of the student aid recipients, the CCC enrollees, the cadets and midshipmen at the service schools, the number of people attending the public schools operated in part by the government, and other educational work in which the U. S. has an official finger, the bearded gentleman who we know as Uncle Sam emerges as a school master of the greatest magnitude.

To meet the competition of the Washington professional football team, the colleges in the Capital are developing salesmanship in the league manner.

Football tickets by telegraph are the means adopted to assure attendance at their games. Patrons of George Washington and Catholic U. teams may call a telegraph company and their tickets will be delivered by messenger at no extra charge.

Incidentally, the argument as to which is the more popular, college or pro football, is being satisfactorily answered here, if early season indications may be relied upon.

The Redskins, the pro team, opened their season amid great fanfare. They drew a record crowd. They caused some guessers to opine that the pros had wooed the public away from the college games.

But George Washington opened its season against Wake Forest at a sizeable gathering trekked out to Griffith Stadium for the game. The public had definitely not deserted college games for the more alluring all-Americans on the professional teams.

It would appear, in Washington at least, that there are plenty of customers for the athletes who play for cash and those who do or die for dear old Alma Mater without benefit of a weekly pay-check.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

A string ensemble coached by Miss Alline Fentress, violin instructor of the College, will play incidental music for a high school play at Conception Junction, tonight. Members of the group will be selected from the following girls: Harriet Richard, June Ernst, Mildred Elliott, and Marian Kirk.

HOUSEHOLDERS MEET

The Householders organization met Monday evening, Dec. 6, at Social Hall. At this meeting, a new constitution was presented to the committee. It will be voted upon in January when the Householders will have their next meeting.

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Christmas Tableau Mounted In Case

Considerable attention has been given this week to the lighted Christmas Tableau which is being displayed in the showcase just outside the store on the second floor. The tableau scene is a reproduction of the first Christmas which took place at Bethlehem. All the persons referred to in the Bible passages are reproduced in this tableau.

Hands Toward Heaven

One of the highlights of the case can be seen in the figures of the shepherds who are tending their flocks in the hills far remote from Bethlehem. They are stretching their hands towards the heavens which they have suddenly perceived the voice of God speaking to them that His son had been born in Bethlehem. And then the angels, which are shown so vividly in the scriptural illustrations by a figure in white which hovers above them.

The Three Wise Men

On the left of the table can be seen the three wise men who are journeying from the palace of King Herod to find out for the wicked ruler if the rumor is true that the "King of the Jews" has been born in a little town. But, as the story goes, when these wise men looked upon the face of the boy, they were filled with wonder and astonishment and at once fell on their knees, for they knew that he was the real Son of God. He would not return to King Herod.

A Large City

In the background the silhouette of a large city, probably Jerusalem, is shown, which lends a feeling of power and grandeur that is befitting the story of the birth of Jesus. The work of this tableau has been done by a fine arts class composed of ten high school students under the direction of Miss Marjorie

Eppard, who is their teacher. Miss Carrie Hopkins of the College faculty is supervising the project.

The ten students enrolled in the class are: Virginia Moody, Ella Stein, Helen Shale, Helen Wright, Ruth Meyers, Dorothy Folder, Ruth Clark, Bud Hardesty, Ernest Luther, and Wilfred Witte. The work has all been done during the last four weeks.

EXHIBIT HERE ILLUSTRATES SEARCH FOR GRAIL

Do you remember the appealing story of Sir Galahad and his search for the Holy Grail? The story goes thus:

When but an infant Sir Galahad saw a vision of the Holy Grail, veiled with red semite held by the Angel of the Grail. Sir Galahad had at that time been given into a company of nuns that he might be trained in holy ways. When Sir Galahad was ready to leave the nunnery, he took the oath of knighthood, and from that time forth he wore a red robe, which characterized him throughout his travels. He was then led into the court of King Arthur by the phantom of his ancestor, the first possessor of the Grail. While he was received by King Arthur, a multitude of angels gathered about the throne. Galahad then departed in search of the Grail.

Allowed One Question

When he came to the castle of the Grail, he was allowed to ask one question, but he felt it was not necessary, and as a result the finding of the Grail was deferred by many years. Here in the mysterious castle moved the procession of the Grail, which the sleeping king and his court could not see.

Because he had not asked a question, Galahad lost the castle, and wandered about until he came to a castle where several maidens, the Active Virtues, were imprisoned. These maidens he freed. By this action, his eventual achievement of the Grail was assured.

Frees the King

Finally, he returned to the Castle of the Grail, freed the king from his death-like sleep, but still the Grail was invisible to him.

After he had ruled over the people of a country called Sarrae one year, the Grail appeared to him unveiled. No man could look upon it thus and live. Galahad prayed:

"Now, blessed Lord, would I no longer live, if it would please thee, Lord." His prayer was granted and he became immortal.

An exhibit of a series of paintings illustrating this story is on display in Room 401, at the back of the room. These paintings, done in beautiful colors and representing various incidents of Sir Galahad's life, were painted by Edwin A. Abbey, an American artist. Students are urged to visit this room and see this exhibit.

TRIO ENTERTAINS

The Upperclasswomen's Trio, composed of Helen Shipman, Belle Ward, and Alice Woodside, sang for the Rotary Club, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the regular weekly meeting of that organization. The trio, which is coached and accompanied by Miss Marian J. Kerr, was given an enthusiastic reception.

MISS HARSTINE AT K. U.

Miss Ruby Harstine, a former art instructor at the College during the summer sessions, is in charge of an arts and crafts room for the benefit of the crippled children in the University of Kansas Hospital. This room is part of the extensive social program now being carried out at the hospital.

The second edition of the first graders' newspaper was published on Wednesday, at the end of the fall quarter.

DR. SMITH TALKS TO VILLAGERS COUNCIL

The Varsity Villagers Council met in the Recreation Hall last Monday afternoon. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities, spoke to the women on regulations. She stressed the regulation which calls for letters of permission from students' parents allowing students to attend out-of-town games. These letters must be presented at Dr. Smith's office before the women can be granted permission by the College.

Gara Williams gave a social report in which she complimented the women on the success of the Householders' tea which was held at the home of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas dance to be held December 17 at the Country Club. The motion was made and carried that the dance be formal. Committees were appointed, and the meeting was adjourned.

COLLEGE HIGH HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, announced this week that the honor roll for the high school for the second six weeks lists twenty-seven names.

Those students whose grades averaged S or above are as follows: seniors, Erba Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Price, Ruth Pfander, Helen Purviance; juniors, Velvadeen Laughlin, Dick Collins, Evelyn Marsh, Jack Garrett; sophomores, none; freshmen, Laura Greenwood, John Henggeler, Virginia Moody, Clela McClurg.

Those students receiving an average of S are: seniors, Donald Owens, Stanley Swearingen; juniors, Evannell Walker, Mary Ruth New, Curtis Gard, Ruth Meyers, Dorothy Johnson; sophomores, Helen Wright, Marceline Icke, Robert Hayden, Rita Sturm, Leon Hale; freshmen, Beverly Ann Richards, Marjorie Mitchell, Franklin Bithos.

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!

Paul Gillespie's 1400 Turkeys Send Him Through College

Working his way through College here by raising turkeys has been the experience of Paul Gillespie, Ridgeway, a sophomore in the College this year.

Mr. Gillespie at present has a flock of 1400 turkeys on the W. W. Redinger farm near Ridgeway, and the owner drives to the farm from the College here every week-end to see that his flock is faring well. During the week while Mr. Gillespie is attending classes at the College, a helper is employed to care for the turkeys.

In addition to the flock of Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Redinger has a flock of 3,000 turkeys, a total of 4400 turkeys in the combined flocks on the one farm.

Started with \$100

Mr. Gillespie began to raise turkeys in 1935 when he borrowed \$100 from the teachers credit union here. With that amount he purchased 350 head of turkeys. In 1936, he raised a total of 1,000 turkeys, which brought him a total of \$1802. He sold only 800 of his flock of 1,000 last year, and left the remaining 200 to hatch eggs.

As soon as those eggs were hatched, Gillespie sold his one-day old poults (young turkeys) for a total of \$1100. The College sophomore has been attending College here upon the receipts from his flocks since 1935.

Fifty-one Tons of Feed

Mr. Gillespie said this week that his present flock of 1400 birds have eaten about fifty tons of feed this year, with an average feed cost per turkey of \$1.50. He added that a bird is considered mature when it reaches the weight of thirteen to twenty-one pounds.

With Thanksgiving past and Christmas in the immediate offing, Mr. Gillespie reported that his turkey rush season had almost begun. Early this week a carload of birds were shipped from the farm to the East, he said.

Shipped East

For the past two years the Gillespie turkeys have been dressed, boxed and sold at Chicago, but this year the turkey raiser is doing that work at the farm near Ridgeway. Turkeys from the flock are shipped directly to New York, Boston, Chicago, and many other large Eastern cities.

Mr. Gillespie said this week that he planned to keep 400 to 500 of his present flock to supply eggs for a large incubator on the farm. He and Redinger together will set about 40,000 eggs in the incubator.

From Canada, Cuba

Day-old turkeys are sold for twenty-five and thirty cents each, Gillespie said. Most of the young birds have been this year shipped to Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and in smaller quantities to other states in the Union. Last year he received orders for day-old birds from persons in Canada and Cuba.

Gillespie said that his mature turkeys, which are at present being shipped from Ridgeway and points near that town, would net him an average of four dollars per bird.

CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION TO BE HELD AGAIN

How much, in the past three years, have you enjoyed the Candlelight procession which is held in connection with the Christmas Carol Service? Because this very question was puzzling the minds of the music faculty of this College, they decided to put the question to the students themselves.

The Student Senate, as representative of the student body, was therefore asked to take a definite stand on the question. Their answer was this: "We have always enjoyed the Candlelight Procession and do not think that just because the service is to be held in the daytime, that it should be omitted. We heartily approve of continuing the custom as now established."

Women of this College who can sing even a little are invited to attend a meeting in Room 205 at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

DR. DOW TO BE HONORED

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of foreign language, state president of the American Association of University Women, will be the honored guest and principal speaker at the annual Christmas banquet of the Chillicothe branch of the organization Dec. 15.

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroading.

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go through "rushing."

The only male enrollee in the home economics course at Purdue university must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.



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..Alumni Notes..

J. D. Breeden, B. S. 1931, writes from 5625 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., something of the work he is doing in broadcasting under the direction of Celeste Rush, who with her husband, Lou Merrill, are prominent in the radio producing business. Mr. Breeden broadcasts three and four times weekly over station KFAC in Los Angeles, has

worked over KNX, on the Columbia system. Also on KFWB the station of the Warner Brothers Motion Picture Studios in Hollywood. His work is principally character parts and he is also a member of the Radio Club known as "The Showmen of Hollywood," for which he writes radio scripts, fifteen minute plays, and has had several of these on the air.

Velma Helton, B. S. 1934, is teach-

ing commercial subjects, typing, shorthand, commercial geography and bookkeeping in a consolidated school at Preston, Kans.

Russell D. Hamilton, B. S. 1926, and family live at 261 Doremus Avenue, Glen Rock, New Jersey, not like living in the city but near enough to enjoy the privileges of New York City. He is still working in the pigment business as a chemist.

Dessie McElvain, B. S. 1933, is an instructor and supervisor of art and penmanship in the schools at California, Mo. Her work is very interesting and encouraging, having a very active art club and increasing interest each year on the part of the pupils.

**C. H. S. SOPHOMORES
STAGE SKATING PARTY**

The sophomore class of the College high school held a skating par-

ty Dec. 2 from 6 until 8 o'clock at the local roller skating rink. Hubert Garrett, a member of the College social science department and Hubert Hadorn, a teacher at the training school, were the emcees.

The entertainment committee composed of the following sophomores: David Boyer, Helen W. and Mary Linneman.

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